Towards quantifying uncertainty in Greenland's contribution to 21st century sea-level rise

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Problem definition

Quantity of Interest in ice sheet modeling:

total ice mass loss/gain by, e.g. 2100 → sea level rise prediction

Main sources of uncertainty:

- climate forcings (e.g. Surface Mass Balance)
 - basal friction
 - bedrock topography
 - geothermal heat flux
- model parameters (e.g. Glen's Flow Law exponent)



Problem definition

Goal: Uncertainty Quantification of QoI

(Main) Issue: Huge number of parameters (10⁵-10⁷)

Work flow:

- Perform adjoint-based deterministic inversion to estimate initial ice sheet state. (i.e. characterize the present state of ice sheet to be used for performing prediction runs).
- Use deterministic inversion to build a Gaussian posterior in the inverse problem (based on recovered fields and the Hessian).
- Bayesian Calibration: construct the posterior distribution using Markov Chain Monte Carlo run on an emulator of the forward model.
- Forward Propagation: sample the obtained distribution and perform ensemble of forward propagation runs to compute the uncertainty on the QoI.



Deterministic Inversion

GOAL

Find ice sheet initial state that

- matches observations (e.g. surface velocity, temperature, etc.)
- matches present-day geometry (elevation, thickness)
- is in "equilibrium" with climate forcings (SMB)

by inverting for unknown/uncertain ice sheet model parameters.

Significantly reduce non physical transients without spin-up.

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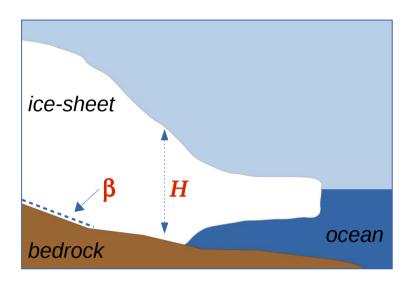


Deterministic Inversion

Problem details

Available data/measurements

- ice extension and surface topography
- surface velocity
- Surface Mass Balance (SMB)
- ice thickness H (sparse measurements)



Fields to be estimated

- ice thickness H (allowed to vary but weighted by observational uncertainties)
- basal friction β (spatially variable proxy for all basal processes)

Modeling Assumptions

- ice flow described by **nonlinear Stokes equation**
- ice is close to mechanical equilibrium

Additional Assumption (for now)

• given **temperature field**

Perego, Price, Stadler, Journal of Geophysical Research, 2014

Deterministic Inversion

PDE-constrained optimization problem: cost functional

Problem: find initial conditions such that the ice is close to thermo-mechanical equilibrium, given the geometry and the SMB, and matches available observations.

Optimization problem:

find β and H that minimizes the functional \mathcal{J}

$$\mathcal{J}(\boldsymbol{\beta}, \boldsymbol{H}) = \int_{\Sigma} \frac{1}{\sigma_u^2} |\mathbf{u} - \mathbf{u}^{obs}|^2 ds$$

$$+ \int_{\Sigma} \frac{1}{\sigma_\tau^2} |\operatorname{div}(\boldsymbol{U}\boldsymbol{H}) - \tau_s|^2 ds$$

$$+ \int_{\Sigma} \frac{1}{\sigma_H^2} |\boldsymbol{H} - \boldsymbol{H}^{obs}|^2 ds$$

$$+ \mathcal{R}(\boldsymbol{\beta}, \boldsymbol{H})$$

subject to ice sheet model equations (FO or Stokes)

regularization terms.

U: computed depth averaged velocity

H: ice thickness

 β : basal sliding friction coefficient

 τ_s : SMB

 $\mathcal{R}(\beta)$ regularization term



Antarctica Inversion (only for basal friction)

Objective functional:
$$\mathcal{J}(\mathbf{u}(\beta), \beta) = \int_{\Sigma} \frac{1}{\sigma_u^2} |\mathbf{u} - \mathbf{u}^{obs}|^2 ds + \alpha \int_{\Sigma} |\nabla \beta|^2 ds$$

ROL algorithm:

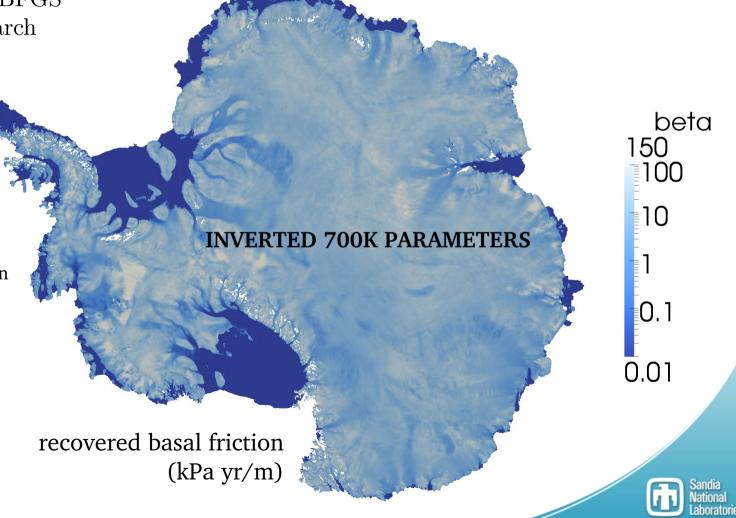
• Limited–Memory BFGS

• Backtrack line—search

<u>Gometry</u> (Cornford, Martin et al., in prep.)

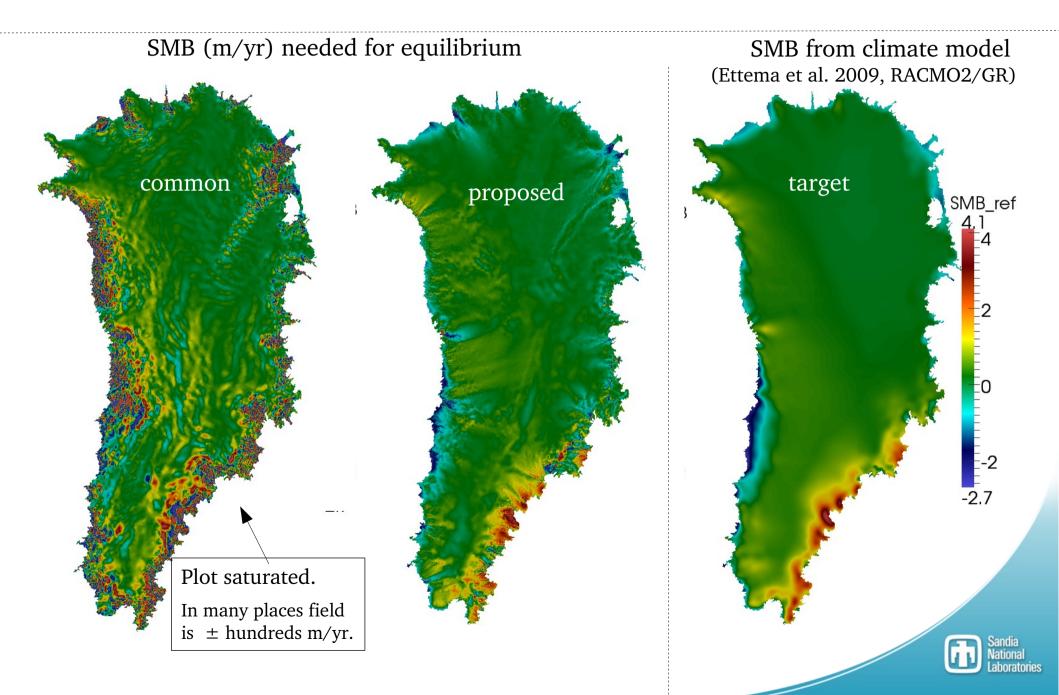
Bedmap2 (Fretwell et al., 2013)

Temperature (Pattyn, 2010)



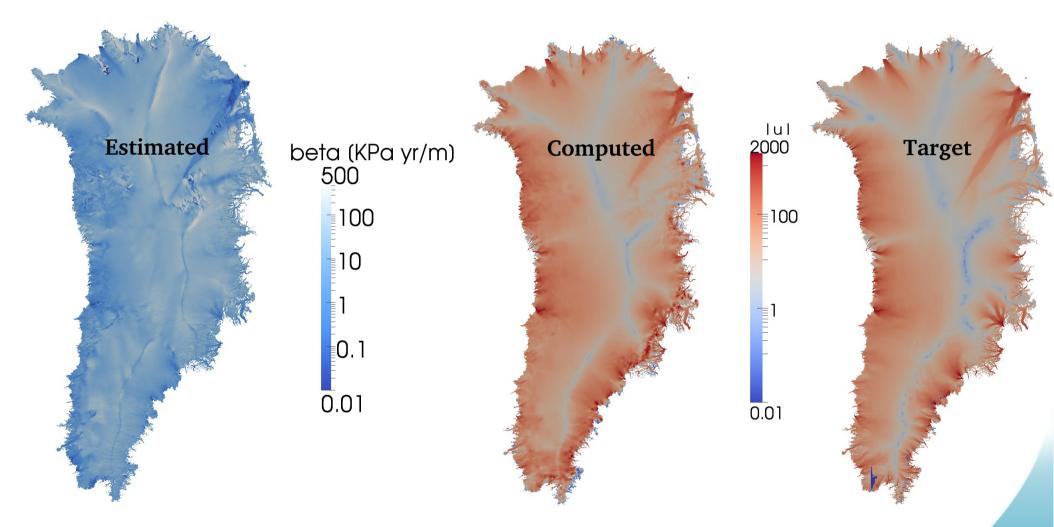
Deterministic Inversion for Greenland ice sheet

Inversion results: surface mass balance (SMB)



Greenland Inversion using Albany-Piro-ROL

Inversion with 1.6M parameters



Basal friction coefficient (m/yr)

surface velocity magnitude (m/yr)



Bayesian Calibration (proof of concept w/ KLE)

Difficulty in UQ approach: "Curse of dimensionality".

At relevant model resolutions, the basal friction parameter space can have O(10⁶) parameters. However, the effective dimension of the problem is smaller.

- 1. Assume analytic covariance kernel $\Gamma_{\text{prior}} = \exp\left(-\frac{|r_1 r_2|^2}{L^2}\right)$. First attempt, we intend to use Hessian based covariance in the future.
- 2. Perform eigenvalue decomposition of Γ_{prior} .
- 3. Take the mean $\bar{\beta}$ to be the deterministic solution and expand β in basis of eigenvector $\{\phi_k\}$ of Γ_{prior} , with random variables $\{\xi_k\}$

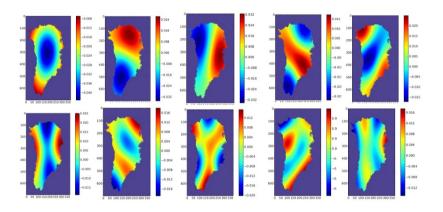
$$\beta(\omega) = \bar{\beta} + \sum_{k=1}^{K} \sqrt{\lambda_k} \phi_k \xi_k(\omega)$$

*Expansion done on $\log(\beta)$ to avoid negative values for β .

Bayesian Calibration and Uncertainty Propagation

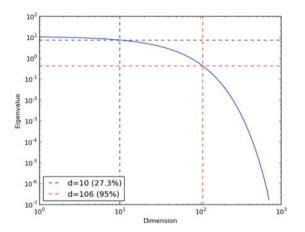
(feasibility study)

First 10 KLE modes
 (parallel C++/Trilinos code Anasazi).



Only spatial correlation has been considered.

Eigenvalues Decay (100 eigenvalues capture 95% energy)



• Mismatch (ALBANY):
$$\mathcal{J}(\beta) = \int_{\Sigma} \frac{1}{\sigma_u^2} |\mathbf{u}(\beta) - \mathbf{u}^{obs}|^2 + \alpha |\nabla \beta|^2$$

• **Build Emulator.** Polynomial chaos expansion (**PCE**) was formed for the mismatch over random variables with uniform prior distributions using almost 300 steady-state simulations. **DAKOTA**.

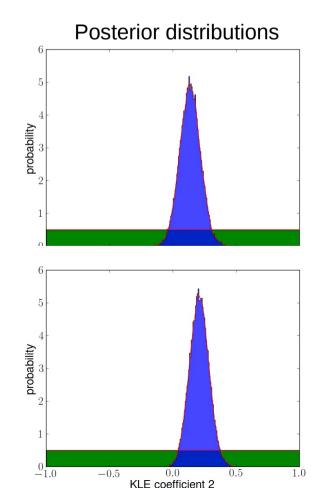
Emulator (Polynomial Chaos Expansion): $\beta(\omega) = \bar{\beta} + \sum_{k=1}^{N} \sqrt{\lambda_k} \phi_k \xi_k(\omega)$



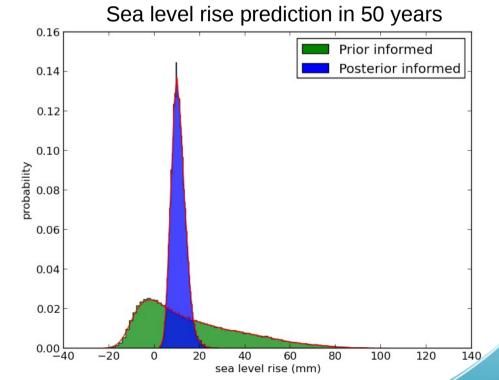
Bayesian Calibration and Uncertainty Propagation

(feasibility study)

- Inversion/Calibration. Markov Chain Monte Carlo (MCMC), delayed rejection adaptive metropolis (DRAM), was performed on the PCE QUESO.
- **Uncertainty propagation**. Used Gaussian process to build surrogate using 66 transient simulations.









Bayesian Calibration and Uncertainty Propagation

(discussion on feasibility study)

- Prior chosen is somewhat arbitrary, however it is possible to build an informed Gaussian distribution using Hessian of the deterministic inversion.
- Prior distribution size is big (in real application million of parameters with thousands significant parameters) and so the KLE expansion needs several modes to retain most of the prior energy in the results shown we only retained 27% of the prior energy!
- A lot of samples are needed to build the emulator. Cross correlation tests showed that the emulator we built for the uncertainty propagation was not sufficient for building the emulator.
- We might use techniques such as **compressed sensing technique*** to adaptively select significant modes and the basis for the parameter space. The hope is that only few modes affect the low dimensional QoI (e.g. sea level rise).
- It might be to use cheap physical models (e.g. SIA) or low resolution solves to reduce the cost of building the emulator.



Thank you!

